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## Trade Union Arrives At UB Maintainance

Trade unionism has come to the University of Bridgeport.

A total of 19 out of 20 maintainance workers at UB have joined Local 261, Building Service Employees International Union-AFL, according to Business Agent Manuel Mello, a University employee.

A letter telling University officials of the move is on the way to Vice-President Henry W. Littlefield.

A new local has affiliated with the Connecticut Federation of Labor and the Bridgeport Central Labor Union, state and city AFL organizations.

## Show Biz Out: Xmas Wedding For Our 'Aimy'

by Myra Seide

What are you hoping for in your Christmas stocking? I know somebody who already has captured his prize, Miss Campus Thunder!

The lucky fellow is a Bridgeport lad, Carl Tishler and he and Cynthia (Aimy) Richelsoph will be married Christmas Day, in the North End Synagogue.

Cynthia, who made her debut in Campus Thunder '52 with Irv "Kilroy" Heibman, says "I'll have to be a professional housewife and strictly an amateur dancer from now on". Her career as an actress began when she was in "Snow-white and the Seven Dwarfs," (she played Happy) at the age of four.

She first became acquainted with Campus Thunder when, as a Central High Senior, she saw the show and went on to direct and produce her own take-off called, "Central Lightning." She also taught dancing and played the piano and sang for various Bridgeport organizations.

The starry-eyed Miss Richelsoph, who can usually be found in either the Snack Bar or Wistaria Hall, is a Dental Hygiene student. She met her fiance while studying at the University of Michigan, where she wrote some shows.

Best of luck to our "Campus Thunder Lady" from The SCRIBE.

## Last Chance To Check, Correct

All individual pictures to be printed in the 1953 Wistarian were sent to the printer last Monday, according to editor Jan Golden.

However, students who have not as yet picked up their pictures taken during registration are requested to identify them at the Wistarian office, 3rd floor, Alumni Hall.

Unless this precaution is taken, some of the unidentified pictures may not be printed. Office hours are: Today, 2 to 6 P. M. and 7 to 9 P. M.; Friday, 2 to 3:30 P. M.; and Monday 2 to 6 P. M.

Students are also asked to check the spelling of their names or omission in the Student Directory. This is the list from which the Yearbook staff is assembling the pictures for inclusion in the Wistarian.

## Merry Christmas



Happy  
New  
Year

## CAMPUS CLOCK

### TODAY —

2:00 P. M. — Committee on Religion Meeting - Cortright Conference Room

8:30 P. M. — Christmas Pageant - Klein Auditorium

### SATURDAY —

8:30 P. M. — UB vs St. Michaels Basketball - Armory

### MONDAY, JAN. 5 —

8 A. M. — Classes Resume

## C. R. & L. Nixes UB Ride Discount Proposal

The C. R. & L. Bus Co. has refused a request that UB students be allowed to purchase bus tickets at reduced rates.

In a letter to Student Council, the president of the bus company stated that "there is no more justification for reduced bus fares for college students than there is for reduced gas, electricity and utility rates".

## Council Continues Talk On SA Hike

By Katie Boyhen

At the open meeting of Student Council last week, the question of raising the Student Activity Book fee was continued. A Council committee reported that a raise of \$4 in the present fee, making the cost \$10 to each student, would be advisable.

Several students who attended the meeting felt that students are not anxious to pay an increase because they are already being charged a fee for Alumni Hall.

Others felt that there were not enough students belonging to organizations who would benefit from the extra money allotted to clubs.

Another opinion was that clubs could increase their dues and obtain money within themselves.

Comments for the increase were that more students would join campus organizations if these organizations had enough money to provide for more activity.

Fred Mills pointed out that an Activity Book allows a student

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## Chick Matt Named UB NSA Chairman

At a meeting last Friday of the National Student Association Campus Commission, Charles Matt Jr. was elected NSA chairman for the year '52-'53. "Chick" has been an NSA delegate for the past two years and is a member of Pi Omega Chi fraternity.

A proposed NSA Role of Honour and the Student Bill of Rights were discussed.

This year's commission, all appointed, consists of Dan Leeson (Region coordinator), Gary Singer, Harvey Seltzer, Richard Ellis, Charles Matt Jr. and Victor Munnice.

## Greek Groups Man Pots For Needy Today

Today is Fraternity Day at the Salvation Army Christmas Cheer pots downtown and UB's Greek organizations will man the various locations from 1 P. M. to 9 this evening.

Eleven organizations have drawn for positions, APO taking over for BG, which had a previous Christmas Cheer appointment with the Main St. Day Nursery.

The organizations and their positions downtown are:

KBR — Green's; ADO — Woolworth's; TS — Grants; UBS — Walgreen's; DEB — Broad St. at the Arcade; SLX — Meigs; SPA — Nut House at Main and Fairfield; TE — Howland's; POC — Michael's; AGP — Leavitt's; APO — either King Cole or Mohigan Market.

Last year, the Fraternity Day competition drew over \$700, with the Pi Omega Chi booth at Walgreen's bringing in \$200 to set the pace for the Greeks.

They were presented with a Kettle by the Salvation Army.

The Kettle will be turned over to this year's winner if Pi Omega Chi is unable to repeat their last year's showing.

## Stamford Has Alumni Group

by Al Munrow

The first meeting of the Stamford Alumni-Student Assn. of the University was held Sunday at the YWCA on Summer St. in Stamford, where Al Munrow was named President of the group instituted to create friendship among alumni, students and the University.

Members of the UB Alumni Association who aided at the meeting are Carl Huber, president of the Alumni Association; John and Betty Jensen, treasurer and secretary respectively of the association; and Bob Heath, Alumni Secretary.

Bob Plotnick was named Parliamentarian; Gerry Longo, secretary; and Bob Slater, treasurer. Various committees were chosen. A Constitutional Committee made up of Irv Sobolov, Dick Zaffino, John Knapp and Bob Heath was accepted.

A contact committee made up of Joan Hardiman, Vita Pavia, Corinne Clark and Frank Polizio was also accepted as was the publicity committee made up of Bob Plotnick and Irv Sobolov.

All students interested in joining the organization should contact the Alumni Office, AH2.

## Advisee Meetings On Tap For Jan. 6

A faculty-advisee meeting will take place Tuesday, Jan. 6, to make appointments for students planning their programs. Freshmen will meet at 10 A. M., upper classmen at 11 A. M.

Students are advised to plan alternate courses in case courses of their first choice cannot be fitted onto their



# We Want A Raise!

The Student Council has voted to raise the price of the Student Activities Book, though the amount has not yet been set. This is a very important development and The SCRIBE would like to bring forth as many of facts as it has room to print.

Agitation for a raise in the fee began last summer when Council budget planners could not find adequate funds to provide a minimal student activities program. Many proposals were presented and considered, such as: a graduated fee, a cut in the number of student functions, income producing devices, and the out and out raise. The latter was found most practical.

The next step was to decide if the raise was necessary and favorable to the students. The original fee was established by a referendum. But a referendum implies two-thirds "yea" vote for validity. The fact is that two-thirds of the students don't vote for anything, pro or con and a referendum could not win or lose by a fair test.

The Council then decided that it was their responsibility. Discussions on the pros and cons were held in October, November and December and were publicized in "Council Briefs" which were posted and published in The SCRIBE.

On Dec. 2 and 9, after previous publicity, open hearings were held. After careful consideration, the Council decided in favor of the raise. The vote was an impressive 10-1. The SCRIBE applauds the Council on the fair, legal and practical approach they used.

Briefly, this was the situation:

The student pays \$6 a semester, distributed as follows: \$1.95 — athletics, \$1.45 — Campus Productions, \$1.25 — year-book, \$1.20 — Social Activities and .50 — Student Council. In addition, the University allocates \$1.30 to the Student Council general fund for each full-time student. The last two items are distributed to all other organizations.

With recent drops in enrollment and higher prices, these sums have had smaller and smaller "activity" or purchasing power. The Social Activities-program is down to a shameful level. Likewise, The SCRIBE is not able to maintain adequate and timely coverage. Clubs, which collectively interest the bulk of the students, average \$15 a semester. Many have considered folding up.

The basic feeling against the raise is in two parts. First, students have been hit very hard and very continuously during recent years, especially in the past year with the Alumni Hall Fee and the raise in tuition and dormitory rates. The second point is that the activities at UB benefit a relatively small portion of the student body and that new funds would only benefit them.

On the other hand, lack of wide participation may stem from the clubs' inability to offer a large and well rounded program because of lack of funds. These organizations could attract larger numbers of students and, equally as important, would, through their activity and publicity, attract students to the University.

Some other facts are that the current fee was established in 1950 to meet the needs at that time and not in 1953 or '63. It was set at \$6 and has never since been changed, though conditions certainly have changed.

The SCRIBE has studied the situation very carefully. We would not like to see the students taxed again, BUT, in consideration of the larger scope, we think it a necessary step and give our wholehearted support and applause to this action. . . won't you?



"WHAT IS THIS MISTLETOE ROUTINE?"



by Irnie Thropp

## Question — What Does Christmas Mean To You?

**Lee Carducci, Junior:** "To me it represents the biggest and almost the only time of year when people pay heed to their religions and stop to think about what it is all based upon."

**Don Glasing, Senior:** "To me, Christmas represents everything from the happy expressions on joyous children's faces to the historical occasion of the wise men presenting gifts to the tiny baby in Bethlehem."

**Millie Riccio, Sophomore:** "Family gatherings, presents, cheers, joy and everything that goes with happiness."

**Dick Bromberg, Senior:** "Christmas this year means the end of my hectic school career, Conty's hamburgers and the 'good old days. I'm departing for the Navy."

**Carl Dickman, Freshman:** "I've missed a lot of Christmas at home and it means a great deal to me to be able to get home and celebrate."

## Question — What Do You Want Santa Claus To Bring You?

**Jody Whiturst, Sophomore:** "Six-foot two, eyes of blue."

**Shirley Briggs, Sophomore:** "A convertible Chevrolet with a chauffeur attached. Preferably a young one."

**Beverly Randal, Sophomore:** "Well, I really don't know. Maybe a mink coat or a Cadillac, but I haven't thought about it yet."

## Dear Editor-

The students of UB are all very disgusted with the fact that dormitories are now closed to boys after 8 P. M.

This school has previously been known for its warm and homey atmosphere. What's happened?

We feel that we are losing all that dormitory life had to offer us. This sort of thing can lead to unruly behavior on the part of the students. I am sure that no parent, sends her child to school to go tramping around the streets at all hours of the evening to meet a boy. It has been the custom of our country to be modern in the way in which they brought up their children.

Is forcing them to go out and meet boys in a student cafeteria and lounge five blocks from their dormitory being modern, or is the idea of having them come and visit you in your home too old fashioned for this so called modern school.

It is up to you, the students of the University, to fight for what you feel is right and best for all. I hope all the students are willing to fight and cooperate on this serious matter.

Disgusted

**Lou Schneider, Freshman:** "I'm hoping for a fur coat."

**Frank Sklare, Freshman:** "A 2.0 average will suffice."

**Judy Oliner, Freshman:** "A blond, 6" tall."

**Judy Feller, Freshman:** "A united world without war."

## IN MEMORIAM

U. B. Snackbar, fifty-odd years of age, died Monday at its birthplace and residence, Park Place, Bridgeport, of hardening veins.

Snackbar, long noted for its hospitality and fine cooking, was a member of many fraternal organizations, including the brotherhood of jolly fellows, gay girls and sober intellectuals.

For many days during his life span, Snackbar was noted for the pranks he allegedly played. Hiding a purse, switching a coat and mislaying a hat all brought color to the life of the country gentlemen who had housed many horses with him. He also granted comfort, solace and shelter to instructors and undergraduates alike.

Snackbar belonged to many churches. He had heard and accepted a bit of all theologies and often met with various representatives with whom he argued.

He also was accused by some of holding pinkish secrets as well as sheltering the seeds of rugged individualism.

Although he never married, Snackbar witnessed many tender love scenes. There is a rumor that many matches were made over his famous cuisine. He was also around at times when music that was not to his liking was played, but being the perfect host, Snackbar invisibly smiled and said nothing.

Snackbar was hurt many times as some indignant guests were boorish enough and rude enough to leave their obvious imprints upon him.

Before he died, Snackbar's last words were of forgiveness. "I'm sorry for the coffee," he mutely uttered.

Burial will be attended by no one as per wish of the deceased. Friends are requested not to send flowers.

He will be mourned by the many persons to whom he had opened his doors.

## BIRTH NOTICE

Caf E. Teria, a bouncing baby, was brought into the world Monday morning at exactly 7:30. The sex of the infant is not known as yet for he has not stopped bouncing.

A large child, the baby is approximately 330' x 175' at its most distant posterior points. He weighs approximately 3 tons and was delivered in part by the Bridgeport Fixture Co.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bea, Caf E. Teria is distantly related to the late Snackbar, of collegiate fame.

The infant is alive and slippery at his birthplace, Alumni Hall, University of Bridgeport, 200 Park Place, Bridgeport.

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# D. Cosmo Barresi Marine Corps Snack Bar's First Early Move For Seniors

by Ron Gold

Alumni's Hall brand new cafeteria officially opened at 7:30 Monday morning. Business started off rather slowly as Mr. and Miss U. B. Student showed once again that it is so hard to get up in time for both breakfast and an eight o'clock class.

First man served at exactly 7:32 that morning was D. Cosmo Barresi, Industrial Design junior and local bartender, short-order cook and counterman at the Club Seawall, one of UB society's finer dining places.

A veteran of five years with the U. S. Navy, "Cos" borrowed an axiom from the Boy Scouts as he was well prepared for what he called the "greatest adventure of my life."

Tightly clenched in his pudgy fist was a dime and two nickles, enough to suffice his immediate hunger. The shy lad of twenty-six made sure that he held the exact

change for his meager breakfast; he could not afford to be bypassed from holding the distinction of being "Mr. Big" in the annals of UB history.

"Cos" quickly exchanged his twenty cents for a cup of coffee and two doughnuts. He ran to the nearest table and ate his breakfast with zest and gusto, two pretty co-eds (Mary Zest and Frances Gusto.) He now held two honors: D. Cosmo Barresi was not only the first person to be served at Alumni Hall, but he was the first person through with the first breakfast.

"Cos", whose mother calls him "Donald" cause that's what the "D" stands for, sat silently at his table and watched the sleepy-eyed students file in for their meager breakfasts when all of a sudden, he belched, rose, and ran for the short line. This time our hero waved a dollar bill which was enough to purchase a second cup of coffee and ninety cents change.

Raising the cup to his lips, Cosmo quickly threw its hot contents down his gullet in what the freshmen refer to as "chug-a-lug" style.

Donald "Cosmo" Barresi stood erect, faced his fellow students and proudly stated something or other. I did not know what he said as speech from burnt mouths is quite indistinct at times.

He was proud, though, as he, D. C. Barresi, was not only the first man to get and eat the first meal at Alumni Hall's beautiful snack bar, but he was also the first UB student to polish off the first second cup of coffee.

"College seniors, make your move early!" This advice was given your editor today by Major Warren A. Leitner USMC, Marine Corps Procurement Officer in New York City.

While reviewing the military prospect facing college seniors, Major Leitner indicated that their reluctance to make a decision as to choice of service often resulted in being too late to apply.

"For example," Major Leitner continued, "Most seniors are not aware of the time factor to be considered in entering any officer training program. Actually, from six to twenty weeks are required for final approval, depending upon the branch of service chosen."

"For instance, college seniors who will graduate in February, are eligible for the Marine Corps' Officer Candidate Course."

"Although we physically examine and enroll seniors in one day for this class, a period of four to six weeks is required for final approval. The same thing applies to our July Class. Other branches of the Armed Forces vary according to their individual regulations."

The Marine Corps' Officer Candidate Course, for seniors and graduates, consists of a ten-week training course following graduation from college. Upon successful completion of this course, these men are commissioned as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve and retained on active duty for two years.

The first five months of this two-year period is spent as a lieutenant in training.

While we realize the normal reluctance of college seniors to embrace military obligations after sixteen years of academic work to obtain a baccalaureate degree, Major Leitner said, "We must also realize the requirements of national security as expressed by Congressional enactment of the Universal Military Service and Training Act of 1951."

"In brief, UMTSA says that every physically qualified American over eighteen and one-half years of age will be required to serve eight years of obligated military service."

"It further stipulates that two years of this period must be spent on active duty. At this point, it seems to me that there is no question as to whether college men may or may not serve."

"Qualified men, who make decisions well in advance of the expiration of their deferments, may

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## Student Council Convocation At Carlson Tuesday, Jan. 6

by Vic Munie

A Student Council convocation will take place Tuesday, Jan. 6 at 4 P. M., in Carlson Lecture Hall. During the proceedings, Freshmen members and recently elected alternates to Student Council will be introduced.

Ronald Brandenburg, vice-president of Council will give a report on what Council has accomplished this year and another member of Council will give a report on what Council expects to undertake during the rest of the scholastic year. The issue of

the Student Activity Season Ticket fee will also be reviewed before the students.

New Council members and alternates successful in the Council election last week will be feted at a "Victory" luncheon on Tuesday, Jan. 6 at 11:30 A. M.



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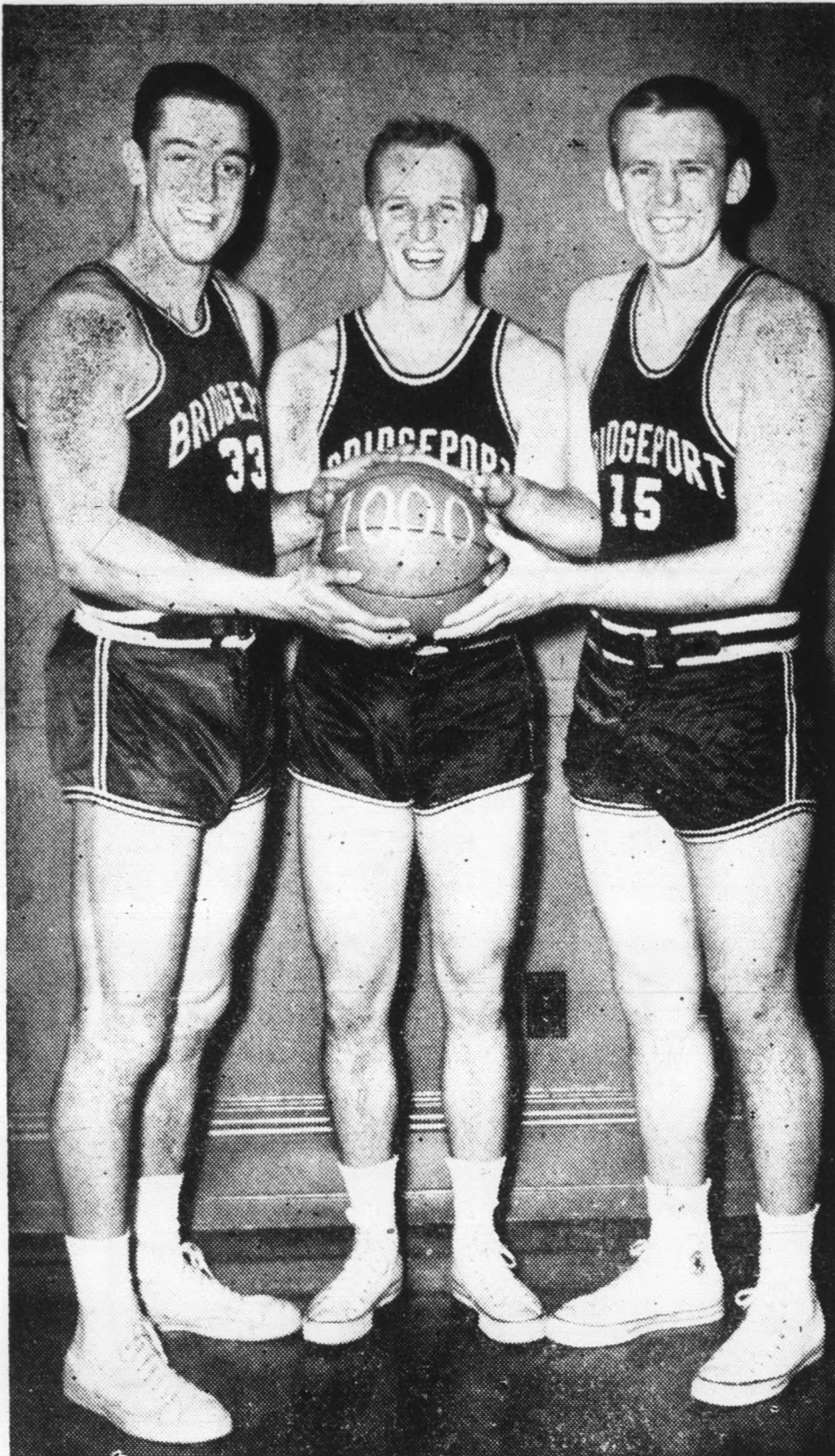
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## Top Men

The three UB hoop stars who have each scored 1,000 points pose with their weapon. L-R: Lou Saccone, Dick LaBash, Gus Seaman. The trio of UB's court combine will appear on Varsity Time Saturday at 11 A. M.



## Poet, Video Celeb Forsee A White Connecticut Xmas

(Special to The SCRIBE)

"A white Christmas can be expected in the general eastern coast of America" stated television weatherman-artist John Schwartz.

## 'Move Early' Marine Corps Says to Seniors

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be accepted for an officer program in the service of their choice. "With the foregoing in mind, I urge seniors to make it their business to become familiar with the advantages offered in the commissioned rank by all services. Those who are interested in Marine Corps Officer Candidate Course, either in March or July, are invited to write or visit my office at 346 Broadway in New York City for full particulars. At the risk of being repetitious, again I say: 'College seniors, make your move early!'"

Mr. Schwartz, famed for his ambidexterity and agility (not to mention his plaid shirt and mutton chops) swore on a carton of cigarettes that snow will definitely arrive in time for the yule log to be thawed out and burned.

His shifty eyes squinted through hairy eyelids as he proclaimed, "I know it's gonna snow, bygosh! St. Nick told me so and St. Nick don't lie to no one."

Archibald McDu, famed American poet, backed up the artist-weatherman's prediction.

"I know that we'll have a real Connecticutish Christmas, Kris Kringle told me and Kris don't lie."

At SCRIBE presstime, Santa Claus couldn't be reached for comment but we feel that the two erstwhile gentlemen know what they're talking about and all we can say is 'Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.'

## New Rules Given For Registration

Day students who are in attendance as special students will not be permitted to register for the second semester unless they first clear through the Admissions Office, announces Donald W. Kern, director of admissions.

Special students are admitted for one semester only. If they desire to attend beyond this period they must be readmitted as either matriculated students or as special students.

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## Tiny Tim Appears In Pageant Tonight

by Ron Gold

Solemnity, jocularly, devotion and love highlight the University annual Christmas Pageant which will be held at the Klein Memorial tonight, as the Office of Campus Productions and the Music Department combine their forces to present Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" and a program of Christmas music.

The immortal story of a man's greed that is slowly overcome by the realization that Christmas is more than a two-syllable word will be portrayed by UB students when the pageant gets under way at 8 P. M.

The leading characterization of Ebenezer Scrooge will be handled by Jerry Stout. The ghost of Jacob Marley will be transformed into the human form of Gary Singer. John Schaffner will play Bob Cratchit while Larry Dietler enacts the role of Tiny Tim.

Others in the dramatic portion of the show are: Scrooge's nephew, Bill Carothers; Man of Charity, Irv Snow; Spirits of Christmas, Judy Feller, Marge Cisero and Ted Bochanis; Farn, Jane Goldsmith; Fezziwig, Bill Vars; Mrs. Fezziwig, Nina Silver; Belle, Marcia

Peden; Cratchit's Mother, Mary Nobilio; and Martha, Clare Knott.

A Christmas Card Ballet is also featured with Anne Yerontakis, Alberta Ivanko, Mary Ellen Bruno and featuring Jerry Maurer as Santa Claus.

The Men's Glee Club and the Mixed Chorus will supply words and music right in the spirit of the season and music will be supplied by the Bridgeport Community Orchestra.

Mr. Edward F. Byerly, Mr. Robert Penn and Mr. John C. Worley will handle the musical portion of the show, while Albert A. Dickason will direct the dramatic portion.

All students, staff members and faculty as well as the residents of the greater Bridgeport area are cordially invited to attend.

## Scribe's Hint Is Worthwhile

Christmas is almost here and right now we're smack in the middle of the manufacturers and store owners' annual advertising campaign designed to entice the public into buying gifts for friends and relatives.

The Christmas spirit instilled by this seasonal advertising encourages the citizenry to give gifts to each other, which are often unnecessary and more often unappreciated. This desire to give could easily be diverted, in part, to helping those hundreds of thousands of people stricken with that dreaded illness . . . polio.

Let's all contribute something to the March of Dimes to make this Christmas much merrier and the coming New Year much happier for our fellow men who are less fortunate . . . those fellow men, women and children stricken with polio.

# 5-PEAK POLIO YEARS

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## SA Hike

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to attend dances, Campus Thunder, Wistaria Pageant, football and basketball games and gives him The SCRIBE and Wistarian, all of which amounts to about \$30 of benefit.

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## Three Tied For IM Hoop Leadership

The UB basketball intramurals are well under way this year with all twelve teams playing at least one game. There are three teams that are fighting for the top rung with records 2-0. They are AGP, POC and ADO.

There is also a tie for fourth place between SPA, TS, Park Hall and Waldemere Hall. In eighth place is SLX. In the cellar there is a tie between UBS, KBR, APO and Trumbull Hall.

In the scoring columns Jack Ligins of Park Hall is the top man with 32 points in two games. In second place is Hal Trischman of AGP with a total of 26 in two games also. In third place is Bob Michaels of TS with 18 points.

Here are the results of games played in the last week: ADO 14 — UBS 11; Park Hall 42 — KBR 18; POC 21 — TS 10; ADO 19 — Waldemere Hall 13 and AGP 31 — Trumbull Hall 21.

### MERRY CHRISTMAS

From The

### POLITICAL RELATIONS FORUM

AND A

HAPPY

NEW YEAR

## Helicon Requests Literature Influx

"Helicon still has openings for short stories, poetry, essays and other literatures," stated John Irvine, editor of the UB literary magazine.

Students who have manuscripts to submit may do so by presenting them to any English instructor or to any member of the editorial board of the Helicon.

## KBR Tops Park Hall In Bowling

The intramural bowling league got under way last Wednesday with three scheduled games. KBR and the Park Hall boys had a hard fought battle before the KBR team finally won.

In that match KBR took the first game by a wide margin only to be defeated in the second game by the Park Hall boys by an equally large margin. In the third and deciding game the KBR team regained the touch and captured it for the win.

In the other two games which were scheduled between TS and POC; APO and SLX; POC and APO took the wins on forfeits. The outstanding performance of the day was turned in by Bill McGrath of POC who rolled 129 as the POC team bowled despite the forfeit for the individual averages.

## UB GETS ECAC BID; IONA, PITT DO TOO

The University of Bridgeport has been accepted into the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference. UB was one of four that received the honor of ECAC at its annual convention last Friday. Others receiving the honor were Iona of New Rochelle, N. Y., Middlebury College of Middlebury, Vt. and Pittsburgh.

The ECAC is the biggest athletic conference in the country. All top collegiate teams throughout the East are members of the ECAC.

## Knights Bounce Back In Win Over Teachers

by Irv Sobolov

The UB basketball team's home court streak of 19 games came to an abrupt end when the Knights were beaten by the Iona Gaels by the score of 65-40.

The Knights started out with a burst of scoring and led 8-3 before the Gaels went to town and took the lead. The UB team looked like they were going to have a bad game when some of our top players missed some easy shots.

The Gaels after they were down 8-3 started hitting from the outside with accuracy combined with their height were able to take the lead in the first period. The Knights fought hard against a far superior team.

The Knights came out in the beginning of the second half with fire and pep and played on even terms with Iona. In the last half the Gaels again started to move and outscored the Knights in the last period.

Saturday the New Haven Teachers College came to the Armory with fire in their eyes but the UB warriors even though they were off to a certain extent had very little trouble downing the Teachers.

UB took a quick lead which was never threatened throughout the entire game. Lou Saccone, Dick LaBash and Gus Seaman were back to their old form and thus UB captured their fifth win of the season.

## Marilyn Platt Cage Star On Newtown A.C.

By Myra Seide

The tales about the farmer's daughter are numerous and quite well known by all! But here's one I bet you don't know.

The gal's name is Marilyn Platt and she's a student at UB, in addition to being a farmer's daughter.

Marilyn is on the Newtown Athletic Club Girl's Basketball team. The twelve femme fatals are managed by Bob "River" Shannon, one of our own campus men, who also manages the Newtown Boys A. C. of which UBite Harold Berglund is also a member.

The Newtown Girls have started the season by defeating Newtown High, 35-29. The recently organized team beat Danbury Memorial, 50-27.

Marilyn has played varsity basketball four years in high school. She and the other members of the Newtown Girls, which includes Joan Glover, a '52 graduate of the Weylister School and last year's UB female star, are looking forward to playing the UB girls' basketball team and chalking up another victory.



## The Drama Of The Season

I hope that there will be some snow. . . I like Christmas. . . but especially when it snows. I know I'll see a lot of street corner Santa Clauses and I hope to see one in my living room.

I know the kids will look for good things under the tree, it's a pleasure to watch them. I am pretty sure that a couple of friends will give their fraternity pins as gifts. I can hardly wait for all the cheerful music, presents, toasts and good cheer which mark the season.

My friends and I will make New Year's resolutions and give large parties. Our brothers and sweethearts will be home for Christmas dinner; turkey, cranberry sauce, stuffing and all. I hope we can get together with our neighbors and do some caroling.

But let me tell you something, for your own sake and certainly for God's sake, don't forget the true spirit of the season. Take a few moments out of your shopping or drinking time and look back into 1952.

Remember the friends you have made and the good times you have had. . . see what there is to be thankful for and what things in this world hold the real values.

Check your most important problems; then stop again and look to the United Nations, to hungry children who will get no presents. . . to a family united at the dinner table. . . to a church service and to blood on a barren Korean hill.

Then, go to your family and go to your church. With your faith you should be able to see and feel a lot more about Christmas.

Digest the world around you and then set your sights on enjoying Christmas by making others happy, by trying to understand your fellow man, by helping to bring good will to all and everlasting peace to the earth.

The SCRIBE hopes that you will bring that spirit back to UB when you return in January and that you will all have a safe — sane — and very MERRY CHRISTMAS — The SCRIBE Sports Staff

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## ALONG PARK PLACE

by Andy Demotse

After two and one-half years of Fones Snack Bar, it seems a little strange to walk into the nice, shiny Alumni Hall to drink my coffee and see what is going on around school. The new place is very nice, but I guess anyone who has been around a few years will miss the old place as much as I do. The Snack Bar is dead. May it rest in peace.

**Tony Tomanio** — Hey, what happened to your finger?

**Frank Rizzardi** — Oh, I was downtown getting some cigarettes yesterday and some clumsy fool stepped on my hand.

Sponsored by the IFC, all the fraternities on campus are helping the Salvation Army collect money in the downtown area again this year. This is a wonderful co-operative project and every one of the guys who stand on windy corners ringing their bells today for this worthy cause should be congratulated. Congratulations, guys.

**Bob Levine** and the social activities committee did a bang-up job on the Christmas formal. The Ritz was well decorated, the band one of the best and I think everyone had a good time. (Even Cosmo.)

Give credit where it is due. Sometimes things happen around here that most people never hear about. Bob Paul was telling me about the job APO did helping to get the grounds of Alumni Hall into shape. The members spent many hours digging, planting bushes, hauling away rubbish and all the rest of the things that go into that type of a job. Thanks to APO for a job well done.

**Hugh Cuvillo** asked me to help him locate a grey, military-style rain coat that he lost or misplaced in the old Snack Bar last Tuesday. If you know of its whereabouts, contact Hugh or myself. (There is a reward for the finder of this coat.)

Another lost and found. Jerry Maurer is complaining about the bag of underwear that disappeared from his car last week. He is down to his last pair of BVD's and is a little afraid of the coming cold weather. Please return them to JERRY if you find them. Please don't bring them to me.

**Loca-lovely** (just like Harry Neigher) Vicky Mills won first place on Arthur Godfrey's Talent Show last week. Vicky is a very talented girl and besides that, she is Tony Tomanio's cousin. (What more could the girl want?)

Mr. Allen was talking to one of the history majors about a term paper that Mr. Allen thought was copied straight from a popular publication. (Perish the thought.)

**Mr. Allen** — I want an explanation and I want the truth. **Student** — Which do you want first?

I'll bet that student was "up the proverbial estuary without the proper means of locomotion."

Christmas time is upon us all and soon the magic day will be here. I hope that everyone out there has a Merry Christmas and that you all get what you wished for.

AGP held its traditional candlelight initiation ceremony at Glorietta Manor, Sunday evening, Dec. 7, at which time Ralph Armstrong, Lewis Paternoster, Robert Anderson, William Podrasky and Frank Abramo were made brothers of AGP.

"Scum" pledges of TS who became members at ceremonies held last week are: Fred Kirk, Charles Cellar, Ronnie Meuser, Dick Wyatt, Cliff Parris, Art Ellsasser, Frank Santoro and Danny Williams. These members were guests of TS Alumni at a party for them Saturday night. Seen at this party was Jackie Fuller who graduated last year from UB and who would like to say "HELLO" to all her friends here at school.

Definitions from Beth Drexler. Wisdom — Knowing what to do next.

Skill — Knowing how to do it.

Virtue — Not doing it.

College bred — When a bunch of crumbs get together for a long loaf as long as Dad furnishes the dough.

Be careful over the holidays. Accidents happen and they could happen to you if you're not careful. Study a lot, rest up, don't do any drinking or smoking, save your money, don't go to any parties and make a dozen resolutions that won't be broken.

If you do all these things, you'll be in good shape for the New Year 1953. You'll have to be in good shape. You're dead. Good-bye for now and remember, he who laughs last has found a dirty meaning.

## We Want You UB Manjacks Say NavCads

Young men with at least two years of college are needed to be trained as pilots to replace the aging World War II pilots of the U. S. Navy and as a result, the quota for enlisting Naval Aviation Cadets in the New York area has been raised from 17 to 29 per month, it was announced by Commander W. R. Eddins, Naval Cadet Procurement Officer at Floyd Bennett Field Naval Air Station.

Because of the need for these young men, students that do not have the required two years of college will be deferred for as much as three months if they will at that time obtain the required two years or a degree.

In addition to the educational requirement, the applicant must have reached his 18th birthday but not his 27th, be an American citizen; be unmarried and agree to stay single during his 18 months of training at the Navy's Annapolis of the Air at Pensacola, Fla. The applicant must pass physical, mental and aptitude tests. Upon completing his 18 months of flight training he will be commissioned Ensign in the U. S. Navy or Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

Interested young men with the listed qualifications can obtain additional information by contacting the NavCad Procurement Officer at 346 Broadway, New York City, Rector 2-8000, or the NavCad Procurement Officer at Floyd Bennett Field Naval Air Station, NAVARRE 8-2400.

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## Fellowships For Grad Students

The National Science Foundation has recently announced its second graduate fellowship program for the academic year 1953-1954. Fellowships will be awarded for graduate study in the biological, engineering, mathematical, medical and physical sciences. These fellowships are limited to citizens of the United States.

More than five hundred Fellows will be selected for a year of graduate study. Selections are made solely on the basis of ability. The majority of the awards will go to graduate students seeking masters or doctors degrees in science, although a limited number of awards will be made to post-doctoral applicants.

Graduating college seniors in the sciences who desire to enter graduate school are encouraged to apply for the awards.

The three-part rating system for predoctoral Fellows will consist of test scores of scientific aptitude and achievement, academic records and recommendations regarding each individual's merit. Postdoctoral applicants will not be required to take the examinations.

The stipends for predoctoral Fellows range from \$1,400 to \$1,800; the stipend for postdoctoral fellows will be provided for dependents and for travel to a Fellow's graduate institution. The tenure of a fellowship is for one year and can be arranged to begin at any time after June 1, 1953, but must not normally be later than the beginning of the academic year at the institution of the Fellow's choice.

Applications for the current National Science Foundation fellowship awards may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, Washington, D. C., which is assisting the Foundation in the screening and evaluation of fellowship applicants.

Completed applications must be returned by Jan. 5, 1953. Applicants for predoctoral fellowships will be required to take certain parts of the Graduate Record Examination which will be administered at selected centers in the United States on Jan. 30-31, 1953.

Applicants will be rated by Fellowship Boards established by the National Academy of Sciences - National Research Council. Final selection of Fellows will be made by the National Science Foundation.

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